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DETECTION IS THIS BIDS

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Don't rush shutdown. If you just shut down the P3I without following shutdown complete procedure, you'll have all sorts of problems next time you crank up BIDS. complete shutdown automatically purges the lines to the mini-flow cytometer and liquid sampler. If liquid is left in the lines, it can freeze and/or clog the valves, leading to a big mess.

Same thing happens if you leave the sheath tank installed at shutdown. Fluid clogs the valves and plugs up the filters.

## P3I Version

DETECTION SYSTEM) IS AN

EXTREMELY SENSITIVE DETECTOR OF BIOLOGICAL THREATS, BUT ONLY

IF YOU ARE EXTREMELY SENSITIVE

IN HOW YOU TREAT IT.

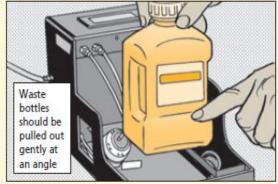




## JPBDS Version

Don't waste waste bottles. Many waste bottles for the fluid transfer system broken because operators try to pull them straight out. Pull them out gently at an angle. If the bottles are cracked, they leak, which leads to corrosion in the basic biological suite unit.

Be a good housekeeper. Clean up any spills inside the shelter ASAP. Moisture trapped in the shelter quickly leads to corrosion. Keep the shelter door closed as much as possible and vacuum daily while operating. The more dirt that is in the shelter, the more likely dirt will clog the air passages of the BIDS equipment and cause failures and bad readings.





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Shut down right. It's just as important to shut down the JBPDS correctly as it is for the P3I. If you skip shutdown steps, you end up with clogged lines and sticking valves.

If you're not going to be using JBPDS for a while, put the stack covers on. They keep water from filling up the internal collector concentrator, which can cause a major hazard. After a storm, make sure the covers haven't blown off.

